Train on the Wabash Plunges Into a Culvert Near Peru Because the Roadbed Had Been Weakened by a Washout -The Killed Were

in the Immigrant's Car - Forty Wounded. INDIANAPOLIS, June 26 .- A railroad wreck in which fifteen lives were lost and forty persons more or less seriously injured occurred on the Wabash Failroad at the little station of Cass, fifty miles north of this city, about 1 clock this morning. The dead were all Italian immigrants going to the West, and the interpreter was killed in the car with them and it has been impossible to identify them The bodies were all taken to Logansport this afternoon, and persons at St. Louis have been sent for in the hope of identifying the

The train, consisting of three baggage and express cars, three coaches, three sleepers and the private car of Supt. W. M. Cotter of the Iron Mountain Railway, left Peru an hour late When Cass was reached Engineer J. S. Butler was driving the train at fift; miles an hour. In a flash the ground sank away beneath the engine and the train, with the exception of the three sleepers and the private car and rolled over a high embankment having plunged into a washout caused by a heavy rain two hours before. The engine was turned completely over, the express and baggage cars were telescoped and rolled to bottom with the smoking car, and the car leaded with the Italian immigrants follewed. The immigrant car was packed with men, women and children

The nearest telegraph station was more than a mile away and it was an hour after the accident before the railway officials were notified and surgeons were on the way to the scene. Meantime the uninjured were doing what they could to relieve the suffering. Special trains were run from Logansport. Peru and other places to the scene, and the injured were taken to Peru, where they were placed in the Wabash Hospital. Many operations were necessary in the hospital at Peru, the most notable of which was performed on John Williamson, a news agent, a lad of 14 years. Both the boy's arms, both legs and the right shoulder blade were broken. The lad bore up wonderfully. He will possibly recover.

a time after the rescuers reached the For a time after the rescuers reached the scene of the wreck little could be done in the way of removing the dead. Hundreds of tons of twisted irons and broken timbers rested upon the car where the unfortunate emmigrants were crushed. But by means of wrecking derricks the mass was gradually opened, and by daylight nearly all the dead had been removed. Henry Boyd, a Pullman porter, says the train was making nearly sixty miles an hour when it was wrecked. He was talking and joking with one of the passengers. His car did not fall of the embaukment, and as it stopped he heard the engine and three forward coaches rolling down the hill. Passengers in his car were thrown from their berths. Some fainted from the shock and fear.

The washout occurred at a culvert. The embankment on both sides of this drops away from the track at a sharp angle for the total light of the track at a sharp angle for the till the sides.

The washout occurred at a culvert. The embankment on both sides of this drops away from the track at a sharp angle for forty feet. Here it was that the cars went tumbling and crashing into one another. Such was the speed of the train that the engine appeared to leap across the washedout culvert to plunge into the soft earth on the other side. Then of its own weight, its momentum checked it fell back into the wreck, carrying the fireman and enginer with it.

Rairoad men, discussing the wreck, say here was absolutely no way in which it could have been prevented. A severe storm had keep across the country not ever two hours before. Heavy foliage lined the banks on both sides of the culvert, and the track at his place makes what is known to railroad nen as a reverse curve. The night was intensely dark, which added to the helplessnes of train crews and passengers. Engineer butler says that his engine was on the culvert before it gave way.

before it gave way.

While the work of the rescue was in progress great indignation was caused amorthe uninjured by knowledge that some was engaged in robbing the dead and injuryable acceptance of the control of the thile pretending to be assisting in the f rescue. One man was seen to take a ring rom the finger of a dead woman, and an ajured man was robbed of his watch. David

RIOT OVEM \$15 IN LOST BILLS

Issue Silverman's sola water stand at Gouverneur and Madison streets last night. Confederate bill and was struck in the eye | paralyzed. Blumbacher, 18 years old, who lives at 37 Gouverneur street and is Ike's sweetheart. bumped her head against Sarah Cohen, 18 ears old of 28 Gouverneur street and both

clutched the money at the same time. Then they screamed and scratched each other and a crowd was not long in collecting, among which were many representatives of the Cohen and Baumbacher families. A free fight followed in which Mrs. Sophia Cohen says Silverman = ick her with a club and Sol Baumbache: Illeges some one hit him with a brick.

When the fight was hottest Detectives Delaney. Haves and Shay of the Madison street station appeared and got right into the thick of it before they knew it. Lazurus Shapino, a music teacher of 33 Gouverneur street could not figure out what business Shay had there so he dealt the detective a right, hand swing on the jaw.

Shay had there so he dealt the detective a right, hand swing on the jaw.

Delancy got the \$15 from the two girls who were still fishting for it, and the other two detectives brought Silverman and Shapiro to the station house. The former was lecked up for assuit on complaint of Mrs. Cohen. Shapiro was held on a charge of interfering with and assaulting an officer. At least a hundred persons called at the station house before midnight to claim the money. One old man with long whiskers who could hardly see insisted upon being allowed to feel it. The money was sent to Police Headquarters.

GOVERNOR AT STATE CAMP.

by Trolley Conductor.

PREEMRILL, June 26 -- Gov Odell was at the State Camp this afternoon for his last visit this season. He reviewed the troops to-ulght and then returned to Newburgh

tight at St. James's Protestant Episcopal daughter of Edward Ve Key. The ceremant of honor was Miss Elsie Butler bey man Bertram Clark. The ushers the bankis, Charles Eirthan, Lyall William Price, Fredorick Price and detanghan. The ceremony was fol-

Will of Mary J. Husted.

by Surrogate Abbett in Brooklyn yes-ly Her estate, which is valued at about (200, is left to relatives, One-sixth of residiary estate is left to her grandson, bert b. Husted, a captain in the British y who is now in the Transyand

STRIKERS' COUNSEL IN CONTEMPT. Lawyer William H. Hughes Fined \$10 by Vice-Chancellor Pitney.

PATERSON, June 28.-Lawyer William H Hughes was sharply reprimanded and fined \$10 for contempt of court this morning by Vice-Chancellor Pitney, who came here take testimony in the contempt proceedings against the strikers at Frank & Dugan's mill. The Vice-Chancellor had issued a temporary injunction against the strikers and Frank & Dugan put in a number of affidavits that the injunction had been disobeyed by the strikers, who continued to annoy the girls employed by the firm after the issuance of the injune tion. Several hearings were held in Jersey City and the Vice-Chancellor decided to come to this city to take evidence in order to save expense to the persons concerned. Frank & Dugan were represented by John W. Harding. The strikers' counsel were James O. Blauvelt

and William H. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes had been cross-examining Charles Cohen, an employee of the firm, in regard to the service of process on some of the defendants, and at one stage of the proceedings he said: "Oh, you shut up!" The Court

did not hear him.

Mr. Harding jumped up and said that he wanted to carry on the case in a decent way, but counsel on the other side was treating the witness impudently. The Court asked what it was and counsel repeated the remark Mr. Hughes had made. Vice-Chancello Pitney at once sat up in his chair and sternly asked Mr. Hughes if he had made use of the words.

asked Mr. Hughes if he had made use of the words.

"Sir, I refuse to recognize the right of the Court to ask the question and I decline to answer," replied Mr. Hughes.

"You refuse to answer, do you? Very well. The Court has a way to make you answer very quickly," said Mr. Pitney warmly.

Mr. Harding was put under oath and he repeated the remark made by Mr. Hughes. He said that the remark was addressed to the witness.

witness.
"I ask you once more, Mr. Hughes, did you make the remark to the witness?" said Mr. Pitney.
"I decline to answer," stubbornly replied

"I decline to answer," stubbornly replied the lawyer.

"Then I will fine you \$10 for contempt of court, and you will stand committed until the fine is paid." said the Court quickly.

The lawyer paid the money and asked a receipt, but the Vice-Chancellor said that no receipt would be given.

The whole forenoon was taken up with proving the service of process on those alleged to be in contempt of court, as counsel for the strikers would not admit that the notices had been served regularly. Charles Cohen, an employee of Frank & Dugan, Moses Strauss, the bookkeeper, and Edo Garrabrant, another employee, testified that they had served the process, but that they had great difficulty When the strikers saw then coming they ran another employee testified that they had served the process, but that they had great difficulty. When the strikers saw them coming they ran away. When the witnesses went to the homes of the strikers the persons who came to the door invariably said that the person wanted was not at home and would refuse to accept the papers. When the witnesses said that the strikers ran away when they saw any one approach them with papers the Court remarked that evading service of the orders of the Court was just as much contempt as it was to disobey.

The Court began the examination on the merits of the case in the afternoon. Only two witnesses were sworn. Those were Mary B, Kinsey and May Parke, who told in detail of the annoyances they had suffered at the hands of the strikers as they came and went to their work.

hands of the strikers as they came and went to their work.

"Did they make it disagreeable for you on the morning of April 22?" asked Mr. Harding. Mr. Blauvelt objected to the question, saying that the Court of Chancery could issue no order making things agreeable for people. "I rule," said the Court, "that no one has a right to act in the street to another so that it makes it disagreeable to walk the street."

The case will go on to-morrow.

STRIKERS ASSAULT A WORKINGMAN He Had Withdrawn From the Union and Gone to Work to Support His Family.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., June 26.-John W. Hobbins, a moulder, employed by the Go lds Company, manufacturer of power pumps formerly a union man and a striker, withdrew from the union and returned to work yesterday. About 500 strikers laid in wait for him when he started for home last evening He escaped from the shop by a rear door, He escaped from the shop by a rear door, but when he turned a corner near his residence he found it surrounded by a howling mob of about 2,000 strikers and their sympathizers, including men, women and children, He was caught by the strikers and asked if he would rejoin the union. He replied that he must work in order to support his wife and children and would not again become a striker. He was knocked down her a blow on the head and then kicked and

STRUCK BECAUSE IT WAS WARM.

Forty engineers, drillers and laborers who were employed by Kavenagh & Co, on the West 145th street section of the Rapid Transit subway threw down their tools on Tuesday forence and went on strike. Ravenagh & Co employ 200 men under a sub-contract from McCabe Brothers, the contractors for the section. The strikers said they were not going to work so many hours a day as they had been doing, and after lottering about the place for awhile they went away. It was stated yesterday at the office of McCabe Brothers that the strike would not delay the work as the firm employed 550 men and the places of the strikers would be filled by men from this force.

No demands were made by the men before they strick. The only reason that could be given for the strike was that the weather was hot and work a burden. The strike was not authorized by any regular union.

THE BRICKMAKERS' STRIKE. Trouble Expected To day When the Yards Start

Up Posse of Armed Deputies on Duty. Kinoston, N. Y., June 26.—There was no trouble at the brick yards north of this city to-day, as the bosses did not think it advisable to put any men at work. The strikers did not make any appearance in crowds and everything was quiet. Frouble is expected to-morrow morning when all of the dozen yards are especied to start up. There will be a large posse of armed deputy steriffs about Kingston and other points to protect the men who desire to go to work. Company M of the First Regiment is in State camp at Packskill, as are several other of the companies from Hudson river towns, and should their services be needed they will be brought to the scene of the strike in a few hours.

READING'S LABOR TROUBLES.

- Officials Do Not Fear a Strike.

READING, Pa., June 26.—A report reached some words an unsuccessful attempt was made to put the soldier off Arriving at the camp ferry the fight was renewed and resulted in blows. Spuris punched the soldier in the face and there was a general scrimmage. The soldier's name could not be ascertained and this afternoon lieparty Sheriff Sceley, who went over with a warrant for "John Doe," No 19, of the Thirty-third Company, could not find his man.

Capt. Price's Son Married.

Capt. Price's Son Married.

Thomas Grenville Price, son of Folice Captain James K. Price, was married last night at St. James's Protestant Episcopal

Strikers Arrested for Rioting.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 25 - C. P. Utter, W. G. Gravely, C. L. McGans and C. E. Beson, strikers from the Southern Radway shops, were arrested to-day charged with riot and assault with intent to kill. Tiree of them are now in bed suffering from wounds received in last Sunday's class with the non-uplan men.

PHILL PSEURG, N. J. June 26. -Fifty men uployed at the Empire Steel Works at O1ford, N. J., struck to-day for 10 per cent, advance in wages. Sheriff Cole of Belvidere has sworn in several deputies and stationed them about the plant, as it is forced there will be trouble if new men are brought in to work.

WOOD ALCOHOL IN JAMAICA GINGER! SEEKS A LAKE OF SILVER Baltimore Drug House Sued for \$100.000

for Illness Caused by Its Goods. BALTIMORE, June 26.-Four damage suits aggregating \$100,000, were filed in the courts to-day against the wholesale drug firm of Gilbert Bros. & Co., of this city, instituted by persons who allege they were injured by drinking Jamaica ginger prepared by the firm in which there was wood alcohol. One suit is by a widow and her children for the death of the husband and father, while the others charge that they have lost their eyesight after drinking the preparation.

Henry W. Jackson of Albemarle county Va., demands \$25,000 damages. He says in his bill that he is a country merchant and being assured by the agent of the defendants that the preparation contained ethyl or grain alcohol, he drank some of the mixture in water, whereupon he became dull from the effects of the methyl or wood alcohol it contained and remained unconscious fortyeight hours. From the effects of the dose, he states, he has almost lost the sight of both eves

Nimred B. Dove of West Virginia brought suit claiming \$20,000 damages for injuries received by drinking essence of lemon and peppermint, which, he alleges, contained wood alcohol instead of the pure article. He says he became temporarily blind and that his eyesight is permanently affected. Mrs. Ariel James Duncan and her six chil-

dren filed suit demanding \$25,000 for the death of James Henry Duncan, the husband and father, who, it is charged, became blind and afterward died from the effects of drinking Jamaica ginger said to contain wood Dr. George Brehm of Cecil county filed suit claiming \$30,000 damages for the total

loss of his eyesight, which he says was brought

about through drinking Jamaica ginger

manufactured by the defendants. The ex-

tract, he says, was mixed with water before

drinking.

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT AN OATH WAS. Schoolmates' Ignorance Saves Sammy Brown

Accused of Robbing the Teacher. The people's case against thirteen-year-old samuel Brown, charged with grand larceny in the first degree, was dismissed by Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterday because Assistant District Attorney Townsend's three juvenile witnesses couldn't or wouldn't understand the nature of an oath. Sammy Brown, whose head barely reached the level of the prisoner's table, was accused of stealing his teacher's pocketbook, containing \$95 n bills and gold and two checks for \$50 each. The teacher, Miss Hughes of 23 East Ninth

n bills and gold and two checks for \$50 each. The teacher, Miss Hughes of 23 East Ninth street, had not seen Sammy take the pocket-book, but she said that three of the little pupils had.

Harry Liedeman, 7 years old, was called and with difficulty climbed into the big witness chair.

"Do you know what an oath is, little boy?" asked the Judge.

The witness shook his head and chewed on his thumb. At every question of the Judge he rammed his thumb further into his mouth. The court soon gave it up and Max Groff was called All that could be got out of Max was that he was 8 years old and lived at 49 Pell street. He didn't know what an oath was. Couldn't spell the word and didn't know or apparently care, what would happen to him if he didn't tell the truth. Frank Barkley, 8 years old, of 297 Fourth 8 reet, the third witness, absolutely refused to open his mouth and only by the exercise of great will power managed to keep from bursting into tears.

Have you any more witnesses, Mr. Townsand?" asked Judge Cowing.

The Assistant District Attorney said that the three little boys were his chief and only winnesses and the jury, by direction of the Court, then acquitted Sammy. The small prisoner grabbed his cap and sprinted for the corridor.

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT.

Made a Scene in the Street When Captured Punched Their Captor.

A salesman in a department store at Broadway and Graham avenue, Williamsburg, followed two women about yesterday whom he suspected of shoplifting. When they left the store Assistant Supt. Hasslinger went after them. Both women were dressed in mourning. When they discovered that they were fol

the women began to weep some of those in the crowd berated Hasslinger and ordered him to release the women. He refused and the appearance of two policemen probably saved Hasslinger from being roughly ban-dled.

borhood.

The women were taken to the Stagg street police station, where they said they were lennic Coleman, 38 years old, of 1923 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and Mary Murphy, 32, of 466 Second avenue. Both were held on charges of larceny.

COULDN'T ROB ALDERMAN M'CALL. But a Boy Pickpocket Found a Bayonne Jerseyman an Easy Mark.

Max Greenberg insisted in Jefferson Market police court yesterday that he was more ket police court yesterday that he was more than 16 years old because he wanted to escape falling into the clutches of the Gerry society. He looked younger The boy had the misfortune to be tempted to pick the pocket of Alderman John J. McCall while both were riding on a Broadway car yesterday. He couldn't touch the Alderman because the Alderman is a fly guy; but Charles F. Chamberlain, a Jerseyman from Bayonne, was easy and he lost 75 cents to Max. In Jefferson Market court Max was held for trial for picking pocaets.

men of New Orleans to-day presented the men of New Orleans to-day presented the several street car companies with their demand for an increase in pay. The men were getting 13 cents an hour with twelve hours' work a day and demand 20 cents an hour and a ten hours' day. The companies have 4s hours in which to answer the demand. The street car men were organized only two weeks ago by the Federation of Labor. The men say there will be no strike.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 26 - John Miles, one of the four striking machinists arrested at the scene of the disturbance at the Pond Machine Tool Works last week by order of Chief Kiely for inciting to riot, was put on trial before City Judge Runyon and a jury this morning. After listening to much conflicting evidence for over four hours the tury returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy Judge Runyon announced that he would impose sentence to the convicted man Saturday morning. n the convicted man Saturday morning

Police Protection of Non-Union Men With-drawn.

CLEVELAND, June 26 -In accordance with orders from Director of Police Lapp to-day the six policemen who for a year have been engaged in escorting non-union men to and from the Otis Steel Works were with-drawn and pluced on regular duty. Rep-resentatives of the Otis Steel Company called this afternoon upon Mayor Johnson and requested him to revoke the director's orders. The Mayor, however, refused.

Injunction Against the Striking Machinists. WILKES-BARRE Pa, June 26. - Core Bros. got out an injunction this morning

to prevent the strikers at the Drifton Maco prevent the strikers at the Briton Ma-chine Shops from intimidating the non-union men employed there. The injunction was served at once upon the strike leaders. The case will be argued before Judge Halsey in this city on July 1. The plaintiffs say in their petition to the Court that work can be re-sumed at the shope if the strikers do not interfere with the men who want to work.

Events in Jociety and Other Matters of Interes to Women
are more fully and intelligently handled
by THE SUN and EVENING SUN than by other
daily mediums.—Ads.

Annual Meeting to Tell of Cures - Hebrew Clothing Merchant Helped in His Business. WOMAN TAKES UP A STRANGE MINING

PROJECT IN COLORADO. spirits Said to Have Told Edward Ennis of Rich Mine Under the Mountains -His At-

tempt to Reach It and His Fallure-The New Search -Story of the Highland Mary. SILVERTON, Col. June 26 -A woman is now trying to find the lake of silver which Edward Ennis sought under the mountains near here many years ago. According to the current stories Mr. Ennis's search was directed by clairvoyants and he is said to

have spent \$750,000 on it before circumstances

compelled him to abandon the project. Ennis's family was wealthy and he possessed, it was said, upward of \$1,000,000, upon the income of which he lived in the East. The story of his mining venture told here is as follows: He became a spiritualist and at the age of 34 dreamed of a lake of silver which spiritualism instructed him to seek in the southwestern part of Colorado. Some rich mineral discoveries had been made in the region and charts that instructed him how o reach the San Juan were prepared and

these he followed. The railroads brought him to Pueblo and here he engaged a burro pack train. It was loaded with the necessaries for prospecting and, living in an uninhabited region, he started toward the Southwest in the early pring of 1875. The route led over mountains and valleys for 400 miles, unmarked by trail or roadway. Ute Indians met with on the march were friendly and trouble that other parties of white men had encountered n former years from that source was escaped, but the journey included many hardships. Early in July the party reached a point about nine miles from this city, where Ennis ordered

t to stop.
"Here," he said, "is the end of our journey. This is the place I have been looking for As he spoke his eyes were fixed on a blow-out of mineral on a precipitous mountain that forms the west side of what is now known as Cunningham gulch, and he exclaimed:

There is the key to the lake of silver!" While his men prepared the camp he examined the ground in the neighborhood of the blow-out. Such a sign of volcanic action s universally regarded by prospectors and miners as an indication of gold, silver, lead or copper. Ennis soon discovered that other prospectors had preceded him and located

or copper. Ennis soon discovered that other prospectors had preceded him and located the best claims near the blow-out, but none of these men was then in the inmediate locality. They had been there two years previously and were then living in the town of Howardsville, four miles down the gulch. To Howardsville he at once repaired, seeking to buy the claims. His appearance surprised the little community, to which human additions had been considered possible only from the opposite direction, where the canons were more easily passable than the continental divide, which he had crossed. The miners, however, regarded his arrival with pleasure when he announced his mission. The claims he desired were sold to him for 30,000 in cash. He returned to his camp and located other claims until his group contained seventeen. He instituted assessment work upon these and hired all the available miners of Howardsville to prosecute development work on those that showed ore. Rich samples of silver ore were taken out that summer and Ennis took them East in the fall. He returned early in 1875 with more money and started operations on a scale never before attempted in this region. Mining machinery was hauled by his orders from Pueblo at a cost of thousands of dollars over mountains that knew no highways. He installed this machinery in buildings, the lumber for which he imported over the same route, notwithstanding the fact that logs for construction purposes were available nearby. Miners and prospectors were surprised by his methods and wondered still more when informed that he was mining under the guidance of clairvoyants. He built a fine home in the guidance of many formshed it well, calling it the White House, because its exterior was painted in that color. The paint cost when delivered \$1 a pound. On each side of it the claffs towered 3,000 feet high and all the scenio surroundings were indescribably grand. A boarding house for the men was constructed, and the entire property was named the Highland Mary mine. It then began to make

Large forces of men were worked, and ome of the ores extracted are said to have some of the ores extracted are said to have assayed \$7,500 a ton. A small quantity of this ore was shipped in the fall of 1876 on burros

assayed 57,500 at on. A small quantity of the ore was shipped in the fail of 1570 on burros to Pueblo and by rail from that point east, but at an expense so enormous as to absorb its value.

Ennis went home with this shipment and came back to the mine in 1877 with more funds and informed his men that he would not take out any more ore, but would push a tunnel through the mountant 2,000 feet into the like of silver. This determination was attributed to spiritualistic advice. Many stories were told of this tunnel. It was said that he would have dreams in which he would be directed to veer the tunnel to the right of the left and that he would give instructions accordingly in the morning. It soon became the most crooked tunnel in the State. Leads carrying gold, silver, lead and copper were cut only to be passed by.

Long before they were encountered by the men Ennis was informed by spirits, it is related, of water caves in the path of the work and he urged them to be cautious. They disregarded one such warning, which he telegraphed from New York in 1879, and a number of workmen were almost drewned when the breast of the tunnel broke into a subterrancen lake seven days after the warning had been received. Ores extracted necessarily from the tunnel were cast on the dump, and to inquiries why he did not ship them he replied. I cannot. The spirit does not so direct. I must drive ahead only under the Lord's injunction.

He pursued this course continuously up to 1835, when the tunnel had penetrated the mountain for 1,000 feet. The Grant & Ward failure in New York, which occurred in that year, cut off his revenues, and he announced that he must stop the work unless he could secure more funds. He believe that 600 more feet of tunnelling would reach the lake of silver and endeavored during the succeeding twelve months to raise money with which to remember his of sunnels dream here have been property to obtain control of it, but all falled. The woman new in possession of the property is dream and silver and on our resources thought that Mr. Brookfield's organization would be invited to join with the other anti-Tammany organizations which are in the fusion conference. The expected invitation was not extended. The officers of the conference declared that as Mr. Brookfield was a member of the regular Republican County Committee, which is represented in the conference he was not entitled to a seat in it. Mr. Brookfield maintains that 65 per cent. of the Republicins in New York county are out of sympathy with the present county committee.

"No one whom we asked to serve on our committee declined," said Mr. Brookfield last evening. "We found that it would be easy to organize a much larger committee composed of representative Republicans opposed to the machine. Our organization will open headquarters and will go right to work preparing to make contests in every Assembly district. We will make it interesting if we don't do them up. "If the citizens" Union had been let alone we would have been invited to the conference, but we were kept out by the Republican machine. The excuse that we were left out because I am a member of the County Committee, and that therefore we are represented in the conference, seems pretty filmsy when you remember that several of the Cerman organizations which have been invited are dominated by men who are members of the Republican County Committee. We are not committeed to any candidate. Rest assured Tammany will put its best foot ferward. All we want is an honest, clean ticket upon which all men opposed to Tammany can unite."

The inauguration of the new summer time table of the Long Island Railroad yesterday was attended by an accident on the Long Beach branch, which decailed a train at Lynbrook Junction

Train No. 178, which left Long Beach at 6:18 P. M., was crowded with excursionists who had been spending the day at the seasone. As the train rounded the sharp curve arriving at Lynbrook, the engineer saw that the switch was partly open. He applied the air brakes, but before the train could be stopped it had run through the switch a distance of sixty feet, tearing up the track and denoilshing the switch.

The engine and three cars were thrown to the west side of the track. Many women and children were on the train, standing in the aisles preparatory to leaving the train. The sudden application of the brakes and the joiling of the cars over the ties threw them about violently and a number sustained severe bruises.

The wrecking train from Long Island City was sent out, but up to a late hour last night the line was not open for traffic. Passengers to and from Long Beach had to walk several hundred feet around the detailed train to reach Lynbrook station to make connection with the main line. Train No. 178, which left Long Beach at

NEWS OF THE WREELMEN. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONIALS.

Boston, Mass., June 26.-Christian Scien-

tists are apparently just as susceptible to

this evening several thousand believers fanned

themselves vigorously and mopped their

occasion was the annual "testimonial" meet-

ing of the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

and the Temple was crowded to the doors.

The audience was composed mainly of women,

who listened with rapt attention to every

thing said, fanning furiously the while, only

stopping to applaud some miracle related

Judge Hanna, First Reader, presided and

A man who said he had been a Methodist

WONT SPEND MONEY FOR BRIBERY.

Go Further in the Campaign.

from the primaries because money must be

BEOOKFIELDERS MEAN TO HUSTLE

75 at Once.

field Republicans will meet to-morrow even-

ing to add sixty-five names to the ten which

are already on the list of its Campaign Com-

pointed a month ago, and at that time it was thought that Mr. Brookfield's organization

many Votes for a Gold Democrat.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, and one of the most radical followers of that statesman in

New York city, had a little talk yesterday

edge at any time his devotion to Col. Bryan's principles.

Mr Martin was made to understand that the nomination of a Gold Democrat would be very distasted it othe radicals in the party and that it wouldn't take much to make them jump over into the anti-Tammaia; ranks Dr Girdner told Mr. Martin plainly that a great many members of the chicago Platform Democracy regarded the average Republican as about as good a Democrat as the average Tammany Hall man, because the devotion of Tammany to the principles of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms has been questioned quite freely.

Among the leaders of the Chicago Platform Democracy it has been said frequently that as between a Gold Democrat running on the Tammany ticket and a straight Republican running on the anti-Tammany ticket, they would choose the Republican.

- Pourth Transfer in a Year.

For the fourth time in a year Sergt. Fred-

rick Carson was transferred from the Ten-

derion police station yesterday. Sergt, Car-son has been jumped so many times that his fellow policemen are asking what he has done. He drew a map of the Tenderloin precinct which it is said, he thought good enough to give him a life job there, but the Fowers that Rule in Mulberry street seemed to think otherwise. Sergt, Carson goes to the east 120th street

all the church dignitaries were present. The

by a brother or sister.

"Major" Taylor, After His Return, Will First Appear at Manhattan Beach.

"Major" Taylor's first appearance in this country, after his return from Europe, probbly will be at Manhattan Beach on July 4. heat as ordinary mortals and for two hours Taylor is due here on July 3, on the Deutsch land and Manager Brady has an agreement made with him by cable to ride at the beach faces while they listened to testimonials the next day. from the healed in Tremont Temple. The

The management of Madison Square Garden has promised to have the track banked higher, in order to avoid a repetition of the scenes of Monday night. This will improve the track, but, in the opinion of some persons who should know, it is not all that is necessary. It is said that the curve from the straight into the ends is too abrupt. It needs to be extended so as to graduate better into the straight. Also, the surface seemed to be too convex for the angle at the turns. The pace followers on Monday night continually fell away in making the turns. Their wheels slide from one to two feet sideways toward the pole.

all the church dignitaries were present. The Earl of Dunmore and the leading members of his party of English visitors, had seats upon the platform and hymns from the Christian Science book of praise were sung by the audience and choir in unison.

Men and women told of being cured of all sorts of diseases. A boy said that Christian Science aided him in his school work. A Hebrew clothing merchant from Warsaw, Ind., told of applying Christian Science to his business with successful results, and a railroad man from Louisville told of the marvellous cure of an engineer who had been crushed beneath the ashpan of his locomotive. All of the engineer's ribs had been broken from the backbone and he had been wearing a steel jacket for six years before apply-A clever act that was seen by few and not properly appreciated was performed by A. B. Stone at Madison Square Garden on Monday night. Stone was on the tandem pacing McFarland that "Jud" Newkirk was steering. The rear tire exploded and "Stoney" lost his balance, but as he fell he pulled out the plug that completes the circuit between the betterles and the sparking coil. Newkirk stuck to his post and kept the machine from running amuck until its speed slackened and it could be stopped by main strength.

All of the engineer's ribs had been booken from the backbone and he had been wearing a steel jacket for six years before applying to Christian Science healers for treatment. Within a week, declared the Louisville man, the engineer laid aside his metal appliance and had been a perfectly well man ever since. It has been a matter of some discussion cor cerning whether in the humid and smoke-laden air of the Garden it will be possible to get the best work out of gasolene motors. For a good explosion a proper mixture of oxygen and gesolene vapor is needed and there is not much oxygen in the Garden when a racing crowd is there. appiance and had been a perfectly were fine.

This last testimonial aroused a slender, gray-haired woman who announced that she was the wife of Sam Young, an engineer on the Southern Pacific. Then she told how her Sam had been warned through carrying Christian Science books with him on his trips of the presence of danger on the Talapoosa Range, and thereby saved many lives.

Frank Denny, the crack amateur of Buffalo, sailed on Tuesday on the Kaiser Witheim der Grosse, accompanied by his uncle, Fred Denny, Young Denny goes to take part in the World's Championship contests that are to be held under the auspices of the International Cyclists' Union during the week of July 7-14. He is the only American rider sent across this year by the N. C. A. A man who said he had been a methodist preacher for twenty-seven years rejoiced in being able to say that he had been cured through Christian Science fifteen years ago, but did not dare to openly advise his sick parishioners to try the same cure for fear of being haled before the Methodist tribunal for trial on a charge of heresy.

For a number of years there have been two For a number of years there have been two great road races in this country, the Irvington-Millburn of New Jersey and the Pullman of Chicago. The Irvington-Millburn never has lost its prestige as a developer of raw material. The Pullman has been known for its great number of starters. It is a signal fact in connection with this year's revival in cycling to note that the Pullman is itself again.

For a couple of years it dwindled grievously in point of the number of riders and spectators, but once more it promises to be. Candidate for Judge in Maryland Declines to SALISBURY, Md., June 26.-James E. Ellegood, one of the best known lawyers in Wi-

comico county, who is a Democratic candidate for Judge in the Fifth Judicial Circuit, ously in point of the number of riders and spectators, but once more it promises to be, numerically, the greatest road race in the country. The Pullman is run annually on July 4. The Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago, who are conducting the run, say that there will be at least 200 entries this year. The course is reported to be in excellent condition, and thus far the entry list is remarkable for the scarcity of good scratchmen, so that there will be a good chance for green riders, as there always is in the Irvington-Milburn. Entries for the rac close to-day with C. A. Nathan of the A. C. C. of Chicago. William Blum of Chicago is being much "touted" as the winner. came out in a letter to-day withdrawing used to win. He abandons the field to Judge Charles F. Holland, who is a candidate for Mr. Ellegood has declared repeatedly that Mr. Ellegood has declared repeatedly that he would not use money and if his opponent resorted to bribery his friends would be heard from. He writes in part that it had been urged that his nomiration was inexpedient because of his unwillingness to contribute to any but legitimate expenses of the campaign. Continuing he says:

"To financially pull through a ticket in this county has been considered a herculean task and it is really too humiliating to write for publication the amount of money that is said to have been spent and the number of voters that is said to be susceptible to its influences at election times."

MReferring to the opposition to his nomination because he discountenanced bribery Mr. Ellegood goes on to say:

G Weinberg-"Mile-a-Minute" Charles M Murphy never raced a mile with the Empire State Express He rode a mile in 574-5 seconds behind a locomotive and one car at Maywood, L. I., on June 30, 1899

Yesterday was a lively day for the cyclists who are in training at Manhattan Beach. Encouraged by the warm weather they were out early and put in several hours of hard work getting into shape for the two big meets on July 4 MoDume, Pierce, Michael, Munroe, Newhouse, Leander, Kimble, Fisher Gascoyne and Jenkins are now quartered at the beach and Elkes will return there from Hoston on Saturday and remain for the summer Michael did ten miles yesterday and was fresh and strong at the finish. Storting off at 1.45 for the mile, he gradually clipped off second after second until the last mile which was done in 1.23.

Floyd McFarland, who fell at Madison Floyd McFarland, who fell at Madison Square Garden on last Monday night and was taken to the New York Hospital, is now at the Bartholdi Hotel, able to be out of bed but not to move about much. He has an engagement to ride on Saturday, but probably will not be able to do so.

influences at election times,"

Streferring to the opposition to his nomination because he discountenanced bribery Mr. Ellegood goes on to say:

The reasons given are that political conditions are such in this county that political bribery has become a political necessity to win and therefore one who is outspoken in his condemnation and who will not aid it or connive at it should not be nominated for the high office of Judge."

Mr. Ellagood then goes on to say that he visited Judge Holland and proposed to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the election law relating to bribery and offered to contribute money for that purpose, but this was not accepted.

"The reply was," the writer goes on to say, "no money will be spent at the primary election, but would be given for the campaign and an effort made to pull through the ticket," the character of the pull being undefined, but was connected with the contribution of money, apparently showing a transfer of promises from cash at primaries to a four-months-after-date promise. The virus of bribery seems to have saturated the body politic till the public conscience has become almost paralyzed. How can we appeal to the young men who may desire to actively engage in polities with clean hands and clear consciences to give their allegiance to a party whose cohesive principle is corruption and active cherry is to be bribery?" ciple is corruption and active energy is to be but the Varsity eight this season is regarded as more of an uncertain quantity, as Capt. never rowed at all before this spring, and one of these, McComb, has only recently been assigned to the important position of stroke. But they seem to be natural earsmen at Madi son and have the physique to back up their

But they seem to be natural oarsmen at Madison and have the physique to back up their aquatic aptitude.

"I can't tell what they will do until they have been tried out," is all Couch O'Dea will say about his men, a non-committal statement which means nothing. The Badgers this year are a little heavier than they were last year. The combined weight of the nine men is 1.441 pounds. They are a husky crowd, are pulling the Yarra-Yarra stroke similar to other O'Dea crews, and have done most of their rowing in a thirty-six stroke. The boat is made up as follows:

Terarthan, bow oar, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 157 pounds and was in the freshman boat last year.

Lounsbury, No. 2, is 5 feet 10, weighs 160 pounds, and was a substitute last year.

Leviser, No. 3, is 6 feet 10 and weighs 162. He rowed with the freshmen last year.

Jordan, No. 4, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 170. He is a freshman who never rowed before.

Gibson, No. 5, is 6 feet 2 and weighs 184 pounds. He is a freshman.

Savenson, No. 6, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 172 pounds. He is a freshman.

Gain, No. 7, is 6 feet 1 and weighs 172 pounds. McComb, stroke, is 6 feet tall and weighs 184 pounds.

Sawyer, coxswain, is 6 feet 1 and weighs 164 pounds.

A fair crowd attended the W. D. Grand

sale of trotters and pagers at the American Horse Exchange yesterday afternoon. For some of the offerings, bidding was quite spirited and several horses sold well. A lot of olds and ends sold for low prices. Several horses were withdrawn after being bid up. Following are the best sales:

Following are the best sales

Ed Locke, b. g. 2:12, by Fayette Russell;
Henry & Son. New York.

Billy Palmer, ch. g. 2:31 ½, by Negus: S. Hexter, New York.

Series, New York.

Series, b. m., by Burkey: Mason Bros., New York.

Crystal Block, br. g., by C. L. Martin-Molly
Bayard, F. R. Blumenthal, Hartford, Conn.

George M. br. g. 2:22 i., by Fairfield Queen:
H. W. Sawyer, New York.

Emms Seliers, br. m., 2:35 ½, by Billy Red-Miredena, F. R. Blumenthal, Hartford.

Michael J. Cooney, the telegraph operator at the West Chester dépot of the New Haven Railroad, appeared yesterday at the office of the United States District Attorney and surrendered himself. He was indicted by the May Federa's Grand Jury together with William Hall, George Lebmann and John Doe, accused of being green goodsmen.

Cooney is indicted for linving received telegrams for the gang knowing that they were green goods swindlers. He gave \$1,000 bail.

The sale of Kentucky saddle horses last night was well attended and fairly good prices ruled.

Cicket. with James J. Martin, chairman of the Tammany Hail City Committee, in regard to the
attitude of the radical Bryanites in the municipal campaign. Dr. Girdner and his friends
have an organization known as the Chicago
Platform Democracy. Dr. Girdner told Mr.
Martin that he and his friends desired to
have nominated for Mayor a man who would
stand squarely upon the Ransas City platform
and who would not be ashamed to acknowledge at any time his devotion to Col. Bryan's
principles.

One of the strongest cricket teams that has ever represented Canada will begin a series of games at Philadelphia to-morrow.

Major C. C. Straubenzle of Kingston, Ont.
will act as captain of the team and he will have under him the following noted players: H. B. McGiverin, Ottawa: J. L. Counsell, Hamilton; W. A. Henry and G. W. M. Farrell, Halifax; B. S. Loyan, Kingston: H. Lowensbrough, Teronto, W. Wilch, Toronto, J. Fimsley, Toronto, G. P. O. Symens, Kingston, H. W. Booke, Gananoque, W. Baldwin, Teronto, J. L. Somerville, Toronto, F. f. Lucas, Hamilton.

The four prominent clubs of Philadelphia will be encountered, the schedule being arranged as follows:

June 28, 29, Pelmont, at Finwood, July 1, 2, Germaniown, at Manhelm 3, 4, Merion, at Haverford; 3, 6, Philadelphia, at Wissanickon.

The remaining ties in the Greater New York subtournament were decided last night, Bushwick Council winning sixth prize, Cortelyou seventh prize, and Mantauk ninth prize. On next Tuesday night the prizes will be presented to the successful competitors.

The scores:

FOR SIXTH AND SEVENTH PRIZES.

Bushwick Council—Linz. 188; Ridderhoff. 192;
Corrigan, 133; Schafenberg, 179; Baker, 189. Total,

60.

801.
Cytelyou—Suydam, 180; Miller, 151; Bush, 143;
Esquirol, 162; Klucken, 161. Total, 800.
FOR NINTH PRIZE.

Montauk—J. Tiedeman, 194; Moore, 173; DeMott,
141; Rue, 160; Evana, 201. Total, 881.
Carroll Park W.—Speliman, 145; H. Degenhardt,
190; Watlen, 150; J. Degenhardt, 200; Hashagen, 169.
Total, 857.
Amersfort—Buck, 166; Ryder, 146; Gallusere, 180;
Reinsen, 176; B. Maaa, 173. Total, 840.

NOVEL TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL.

Five Northwestern University Students Digging Trenches at \$1.75 a Day.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Five students ambitious to play on the football team of the Northwestern University next year, began training yesterday morning by digging trenches in Foster street for the Evanston Gas Company. They were unable to make team last year and have hit upon the double plan of training and getting paid for it. Their names are: I. E Springer, Hazel, S. D.: A. V. Cecayne, Cairo, Ill.,; E. C. Andeson, Woodstock, Ill.; John W. Robinson, Evanston; J. B. Sheets, Dayton, Ohio. 'The first day's training was enough to kill the ambition of an ordinary athlete but last night the five young fellows declared they would keep up the work until declared they would keep up the work until September. All day yesterday they stood in a deep trench and swung a pick or threw out dirt with a shovel. Large blisters grew on their hands but they worked for eight hours and last night had earned \$1.75. When seen in the trench yesterday afternoon the boys all said that, judging from their first day's experience they thought they could hold the job.

Gilbert Sabin, a member of last years' scrub football team, is working with Prof. J. Scott Clark, who is erecting a \$10,000 residence for himself.

Homing Pigeon Race.

The fifth series of races of the Manhattan Homing Pigeon Club was flown on Monday from the 500-mile station at Statesville, N. C. Birds were liberated by R. K. Murdock, who wired "Birds liberated 5 A. M.; clear light west wind." At home weather conditions were clear, with a stiff northeast wind prevailing. This adverse wind prevented the birds reaching home same day. The birds began arriving early the next morning, the winner being timed in at 5.15 o'clock. Although a hard race, it was very cleasly contested. Fourteen lotts with 150 birds competing reported as follows:

Yard per

	1 ara p
Name. Miles.	minut
Fred Goldman	624.5
hn Fischer, 2 birds 508.41	617.7
hn Cadoo	598.6
dney Corbett	598.0
bert Ludorff	577.4
bert Schimmel	573.5
sorge Morumer	572.7
hn R. Camp	569.
arry Robertson	555.6
W. Spangehl 506.27	551.3
odore Murlebusch 502.09	559.5
W. Shackford	508.6
W. Statestulu	488,4
A. Spangehl	
The state of the s	

Outing and Games at College Point.

The pressmen of THE SUN had their fifth annual outing and games at College Point on Tuesday. After breakfast the stereotypers defeated the pressmen in a 7-inning base-ball game, seere 15 to 0. The pressmen won a bowling match with 552 to 468 for the stereo-typers. Summaries of other events:

typers. Summaries of other events:

100-Yard Dash—Won by E. McArthur, J. Williams, second: Robert Potts, third. Time, 124; seconds. Putting the 16-Pound Shott—Won by J. Williams, with 27 feet; H. Setfried, second, with 25 feet 7 inches; A. Kelly, third, with 23 feet 3 inches. Chasing the Duck—First duck caught by A. English in 8 minutes; second duck caught by J. McGee in 15 minutes.

Gossip of the Ring.

John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," who is at Bath Beach, says that he is ready to cross arms with any 122-pound man. Tim Kearns, the Boston lightweight, who has been under the weather of late, has recovered and is eager to meet any of the best 135 or 135 pounders.

to meet any of the best 135 or 135 pounders.

Charlie White yesterday received a cable despatch from Sammy Kelly, who is now at London, announcing the death of the latter's wife. Kelly, White thinks, will come home at once.

Paddy Purtell, the Kansas City boxer, died recently at Leadville, C. His death was sudden. Purtell in his prime was looked upon as one of the best middleweights in the business. He was only 29 years old.

in the business. He was only 39 years old.

After much blekering, a bout between George McFadden of this city and Jack Daly of Wilmington, Del., has been arranged. The pair will come together at Wilmington in a 20-round bout to morrow. Billy Delaney, in a letter to Marty McCue writes; "Jeffries has returned to 'Frisco and is in great trim, I have every confidence that he and Gus Ruhlin will come together at 'Frisco. If they do you can wager that the mill will be a not one.

Patsy Sweeny, the Irish Ilghtweight, has been matched to meet 'Twin," Sullivan of lioston at Waterbury tounds. Sullivan is rated as a comer among the sporting fraiernity of Boston.

Marty McCue said yesterday that he will challenge

but not to move about much. He has an engagement to ride on Saturday, but probably will not be able to do so.

University of Wisconsin Crew.

The colony of carsmen at Poughkeepsie will be complete with the arrival of the University of Wisconsin delegation which is due on the Hudson to-day. For the last

Jack Root of Chicago and Kid Carter of Brooklyn

be held in conjunction with the Callahan-lieggerty contest.

Joe kennedy, the Callfornia heavyweight, whose career in the East was cut short by a knock-out at the hands of Peter Maner, has been matched to meet Hank Griffin at Los Angeles on mext Saturday night. Griffin was the first man fin Jeffles ever met. The champion, who is at Log Angeles, his home, has been asked to referce the battle.

Al McMurray, manager of Tommy Feltz, has received an offer to match his protege against Danny Dougherty. The Wilmington A. C. of Wilmington, Del. has notified McMurray that it will give the boys a purse to meet in a 2th round bout within three weeks. McMurray adds that if the battle is made he will insist on Charley White for referee.

To THE EDITORS OF THE SUN—Sir: Seeing that Joe Hurst will not be able to meet Tommy Feltz on July 8 at Savannah, Ga., I am prepared to match Tut Reilly of this city against Feltz for the above date, at 115 pounds, ringside. This challenge is open to any of the so-called champions in this class, 112 to 115 pounds, first come, first served. Address Jerry Buller, care of THE SUN.

Tommy Ryan also has gone into the mining basi-

Jerry Butler, care of THS SUN.

Tommy Ryan also has gone into the mining business. Ryan, according to a letter which a friend has received from the noted pugilist, owns a mine in the copper district of the La Salle Mountains, just across the Colorado line. Evan adds that in addition to good copper values the mine shows gold in paying quantities. Ryan says that he has fourteen men developing the property and that they are taking out ore.

In a latter to a friend in this city Billy Roache manager of Tim Callahan of Philadelphia, writes from San Francisco as follows: "We have arrived here ask and sound and Callahan is in great trim for his 20-round combat with Tim Heggeriy of Australia, who is the featherweight champion of that country. The bout will be deeded on June 25, and the betting thus far is lively. I am condident that Callahan will win and do it early."

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Association of from a scale of wages for the cowing year. The advance in wages asked by the Amalgamated Association was should be per cent. The agreement reached means an advance of about 7 per cent. The scale affects about 20,000 working and the new rate will go into effect on July I.

avenue, Long Island City, lost his life while giving his dog a bath in the East River this afternoon Doempke attached a long rope to the animal's neck and tossed him into the river. Then Beempke backed along the stringplece of a pier pulling the animal through the water. He backed into a post that projected across the stringplece and toppled overboard. His body was recovered.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seven new cases of smallpox were reported to the Health Board yesterday.

Defective insulation of the electric wires in the cellar of 40 Courtlandt street caused a \$6,000 fire last hight.

Eugene H Frieds, physician, of 62 East 116th street has fied a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities 32,430 and no assets

32,430 and no assets

At the National Shirt Waist Factory, 500 Canal street, it was stated yesterday that the places of the 120 girls who struck have all been filled. There were twenty applicants for the place of every striker.

Morris Jacobs, or Jacobson, was arrested in a Bowery longing house on Tuesday night on a warrant from Queens county charging him with stealing a \$1,700 pacer and buggy owned by Burt Germond of Hauppauge. In the Centre street police court yesterday, he was turned over to Deputy Sheriff hahn of Central Ship Hahn said that the rig had been recovered in Newark.